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POWER OF COMMISSION

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While there is strong opposition from the older element of the people, there growing sentiment among the younger generation that the State ought younger generation that the State ought to build a new Capitol, instead of spend-ing any large sum in an effort to repair and renovate the old structure so dear from its historic associations. The Capi-tol Commission, it is understood, are rather embarrassed as to what should be done. There is now available about \$7,000 of the \$100,000 appropriated by the Capieral Assombly nearly two years ago. not practicable to expend it to advantage the building along the line outlined by the architects in the plans originally drawn. Every cent of the money can be spent putting the Capitol in good repair. pent putting the Capitol in good repair, ire-proofing, stuccoling and painting and butting on a metal roof, with other in-erior change. In fact, the sum available was found insufficient even for this pur-ose, for when bids were asked for on the agreed upon, not one was within

pose, for when olds were asked to the splans agreed upon, not one was within the sum at hand.

COMMISSION HAS MONEY.

The commission, consisting of the Governor and members of the Senate and House, has never been discharged, and still has power to go on and expend the sum appropriated within the limitations prescribed in the joint resolution creating the body and clothing it with, power. Composite plans embracing features of those submitted by Noland and Baskervill, of this city, and Frye and Chesterman, of Lynchburg, were accepted by the commission, but since the bidders on the contract under those plans did not bid low enough to warrant award of the contract, nothing has been done. There the matter stands, it would seem that, having accepted the plans of these architects, they have first call upon the work, and if the State is under obligations to accept any plans for the use of the 3100,000, it would seem to be those of the architects mamed. The only action taken by the General Assembly at the resisting just one of the contraction of a new roof, but this was passed only by the Senate. The House declined to concur in the resolution.

Just what, if anything, the commission will do, is in great doubt. Certainly it is expected to put a new metal roof on the structure, but whether it will attempt to do so before the General Assembly reconvenes is not announced. In the event the present roof were removed.

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to expend any large sum on the building, it might be necessary to expend something more than for the provision of a roof.

A NEW BUILDING.

There are those who boildly cast aside sentiment and say that what the State really needs is not the repair of the old structure, but a new Capitol, modern in construction and adequate to present needs and those for another century to come. The old one might be patched up and kept for a museum for the sake of its glorious past and as a concession to the sentiment that would preserve it, but it is estimated that a new Capitol could be constructed without issuing a dollar of bonds and merely using a nortion of the normal revenues as fast as the building progressed. Those who boildly urge the building of a new Capitol point to the fact that the Corporation Commission has to secure rooms in the City Hall now, and that a new controom for the Court of Appeals and better quarters for many of the officers in the Capitol are already needed, not to mention larger and better ventilated halls for the two houses of the Governor and other needs.

On the other hand, there is a strong.

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toric past.

The General Assembly that comes back hare this fall will hardly take any steps looking to a new Capitol or to any exten-

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sive expenditures on the present one, but the next Legislature may set on foot a movement having for its ultimate purpose the building of a new State Capitol. The \$39,000 appropriated for the Jamestown Exposition will take the surplus revenues for the next two years, and after that it will take several years more to supply the needs of the State and quasi-public educational and humane institutions, which are claunoring for money. Pive or six years hence, however, it is not improbable that a movement will be begun which will

A game of ball played yesterday afternon by the Crescents and Whitewhols resulted in a victory for the former, the score being 12 to 5.
Linkhauer and Waymach composed the battery for the Crescents, and Dickerson, Shea and Dickerson for the Whirtwinds.

Miss Ida V. Kapple, of Detre. Mich. formerly of this city, is visiting Miss Bet-tie U. Caron, No. 105 East Leigh Street.

Mrs. W. M. Brooks and her little son, Wilson Montague, left this evening for Mecklenburg county to visit relatives,

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ARE WOMEN CONSIDERATE?

Written by the Late MAX O'RELL.

SPEND so much of my time singing the praises and extoling the british of women that I set myself to thinking the other day, and said to the same self: "Now, surely women have not the monopoly of everything that is good under the sun; is there not some virtue, at lenst, some quality, which we men possess oftener than women?" And I thought hard and finally succeeded, I believe, in discovering one. Ladies, I am of opinion that we men, as a rule, are more considerate than you of the feelings of others. That consideration is the characteristic and best trait of the perfect gentleman. Some women possess it; those whom I called, in an article published some time ago, gentlemanly women.

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But let us examine the case for women. Women are not so punctual as men, and punctuallty in keeping an appointment and engagement of all sorts is the best proof of one consideration for the feelings of other people.

Although they may be members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, women will not get out of an omnibus when it stops before No. 52; they will let it start again and then call on the conductor to stop at No. 54, which is their

will let it start again and then call on the conductor to stop at No. 54, which is their destination. "Women are terrible," once said to me the conductor of a London omnibus. "Why, sir, some of them wonder we can't take them to their hedroom door!" Women will go in a shop, wondering what it is they want, oftener wondering what it is they want, oftener wondering whether they want anything at all. They will settle down at a counter and make the assistant spread before them, one after the other, all the goods he has in his department, look at them, turn up their noses at them, and go away without any apology, without even expressing the re-

wanted, much less say to the poor man;
"I am sorry to have made you waste your
time." Maybe, before leaving the
premises, they will buy a yard of half-aninch wide ribbon for ten cents.
Now, I have always adruired my sex
making a purchase in a shop. They are
simply great. "I want," they will say,
"a dozen pairs of socks, of such color, of
such size, and the best you have got—
Good—You are sure they are the right
size—Very good—No, no, don't take the
trouble to show me any more, these will
do very nicely. How much!—Good—Hore
you are—Good morning." It must be a
pleasure to have men customers only to
serve.

But see the women. Although they have
found the exact article they want, you
must not suppose that they are satisfied.
They know they could not get anything
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It is the custom in France, when you ask a street car conductor for the change of a five franc piece, to give him one or two sous for his trouble. Men very seldom fall to give him a tip for this little service rendered. But I have seen women ask for the change of a twenty franc piece, receive it without saying "Thank you," much less glying a tip to the conductor, who had perhaps empiled his money bag of all his silver to oblige them, but count and recount that change with a frown of suspicion on their brows until

she does.

No doubt the lack of consideration for other people's feelings which we often potice in women's character comes from this notion, with which they generally go through life, that "you could not refuse this to a lady," or that "it is the privilege of a lady to do this or to do that."

that."
"Ladles first" is a principle which I indorse from the bottom of my heart, but many women are often too inclined to act on it and to believe that, because they are women, everything should be

I have known women who were generous and most considerate, but it cannot be said that these virtues are typical characteristics of their sex.

An emphasize

Gleanings in the World of Science.

present day is, perhaps, the extreme sensitiveness of man-made instruments. The holometer of Dr. Langley amazed us twenty years ago by measuring temperatures to the one-hundredth-thousandth of a degree, but as now improved it records easily the one-hundredth-millionth of a degree. The coherer responds to electric waves incalculably reduced by scattering to all parts of a sphere having a radius of 3,000 miles. The most delicate halance may weigh a millionth of a gram, and the spectroscope may show a billionth of a gram or less of some substances, but the electrometer is now dealing with the even more inconceivably small. We are told, in fact, that if 1,000 grams of thorium gave out the thousandeth of a gram of emanation in a million years, the radiation from one gram in one second would be sufficient to affect the electrometer.

Some bacteria, large fungt and rotten wood are known to glow in the dark, but shrubs and flowering plants are not usually credited with the property of phosphorescence. Dr. H. Beckurtz, however, has lately discovered an old record of phosphorescence in an Indian grass known to the Brahmins as "diotishmati." The account is of much interest to botonists, but, while the plant has not been identified with certainty, it is concluded that the observer was led into error by phosphorescent bacteria on the grass.

The late discovery in strawberries of sallcylic acid, a specific in lacute rheumatism, has seemed to confirm the idea that these berries are a desirable article of food for rheumatics. The effect of the fruit cannot be due to the sallcylic acid, however, as less than the hundredth of a grain per pound is found. The roots of plants are found to have a higher temperature than the soil, but only while rrowling.

Exhaustive tests for years have convinced Joseph L. Ferrell that sulphate of aluminum is the best fire-proofing for wood. Unlike sulphate or phosphate or ammonia, which check flames by entiting ammonia gas, the aluminum compound forms an infusible and non-conducting coating.

WOMAN'S "CAREER." By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

oMAN'S CENTURY! We hear the expression almost daily. Woman has emerged from her cocoon of obscurity, spread her gauzy wings, and flown high. She is to be found in every art, on and trade. The woman who in some occupation which brings east "pin money" is becoming the m. And when found she is raremed with lier lot. atter if her father or her hustroyldes her with every comfort factory comande to man, a wise compan.

desire, she is conscious or an irresisting longing to "Go something," "to be somethed," "to be somethed, which is more painting to do what she has never before done in all the history of the race-make done in all the hist

ago discovered that the irritation of foreign bodies produces pearls in moliuses
and for several centuries pearls have been
cultivated on this principle in two yillages of the Tehe-Klang province. The
moliuses, brought from the lake a considerable distance away, are left in reservoirs for a few days to become acclimated. The shells are bire opened, lead
figures of Buddha or bire opened, lead
figures of Buddha or bire of mother of
pearl are introduced with a little past
of ground scales and the moliuses are returned to the reservoirs. A food of fecul matter is regularly supplied. After
a year or more the nuclei become covered
with mother of pearl of thickness
varying with the time and the shells or
the detached pearls are marketed. A season's product is estimated at 60,000 shells,
giving support to 5,000 families.

Whether the ancient Romans had large optical instruments is a question raised by three lenses in a Berlin museum. These lenses, obtained from old baths, are plano-convex, about lix15 inches in size and are inaccurately rounded and imperfectly polished. One suggestion is that they were used for heating the baths by the sun's rays. The concuved emerald supposed to have been used by Nero for viewing the circus games is cited as proof that the Romans could have made lenses better adapted for optical uses.

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it, although I had little faith in patent
medicines.

Lam now very thankful that I did so

I am now very thankful that I did so, for within ten days blessed relief came to me, and in less than three months I was cured, and have enjoyed fine health

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Odas he Donald

PRESIDENT Shakesperian Club

No. 603 1-2 North Seventh St., KANSAS CITY, KAS., Nov. 16, 1901. Your booklet came to my home like a message of health when I had suf-fered three days with headache, back-ache and bearing down pains. I was weak, nervous and hysterical,

I was weak, nervous and hysterical, and had not consulted any doctor, thinking it would pass away in time, but instead I found that the pains increased and were more frequent.

I decided to try Wine of Cardui, and in a short time was much improved, It seemed to act like a charm.

I kept up the treatment and the result was most satisfactory. Words seem to fail me to express my gratitude for the suffering that is now saved me.

I am in fine health, physically and mentally. I can only say "thank you," but there is much more in my heart for you.

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CRECHE **NURSE** DAVIS.

318 Maryland St., BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1901.

Nurses, as a rule, have very little faith in patent medicines, but experience has taught me that Wine of Cardui is an honest medicine.

I have attended a number of cases where the patient was a woman broken down with the female trouble peculiar to her sex-inflammation, ulceration and falling of the womb, irregular and painful menstruction—and I have noticed that the physician often used Wine of Cardui with great success, after other

remedies had failed. I have recommended it myself very often, and feel that I am doing sick women a good turn in so doing.

Florence Davie

MADAM MARLIANI

No. 2925 Wabash Ave., CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 20, 1901. 1 consider Wine of Cardui better than doctor's prescriptions or any other remedy for female trouble.

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In clama Pase Merkini For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co. Chattanooga, Tenn.

dential term as such may be overesti-What really prevented General Grant's third consecutive nomination was the powerful Blaine influence and follow-ing. There is no conclusive evidence that the third term cry cost Grant one delegate that would otherwise have been for him.— Providence Journal.

Solomon's Wisdom.

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Several South Carolina editors are advocating a quick return to the free use of the rod at home and in school. The recent exhibitions of youths in public schools have demonstrated that they have been permitted an injurious freeton of conduct at home; have been placed under little or no restraint, and while yet

scul above the sordid things of life, and no understanding of her "ideals." She regards herself as "mismated" and indulges in romantle imaginings of "what might have been" had she found her true mate, the man who could have "understood" her.

Of course, there are women of talent whose husbands fall to appreciate their abilities, and who oppose, through solfishness or jealousy, efforts that might result in success, without interference with the home life. But I think to-day such men are few, while the wives who neglect the first duty in life—the duty to make an attractive home—are rapidly increasing in number. No achievements in the arts or professions can ever'repay a woman for a failure to provide order, comfort and peace for her husband and children. It is a curious fact, too, that the woman with the "career" been her bonnet who does neglect her home, is never the woman of real talent. She is the one who reclies the wretched verses, paints the poer pictures, assassinates the work of others in "rectations," and makes herself obnoxious in clubs and organizations, rather than useful.

The woman with the divine spark of genius in her soul is capable of doing her duty both by her home and her art. It is only by doing the duty which lies nearest, with all our might and main, that we can build character or gain strength to reach greater heights—Every neglected obligation, however small, means a lessening of meral force. Every duty done, however strival or disagreeable, means new moral strength.

Look at your homes first—your career will be the more successful for it, and your skirts will be cleaner on the heights if you climb swept stairways to success. in knee breeches consider their dignity of vastly more importance than good manners or morals. There are people who are now questioning the wisdom of Solomon, but the old fellow's ideas in regard to the application of the rod still have a respectable following.—Columbia State.

Good Proof.

The Pennsylvania negroes are denouncing Dr. Parkhurst for his views on the race question. This should confirm the Doctor in the conviction that he is right.—Norfolic Virginian-Pilot.

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